

Auburn Library, Auburn, Ala.

# ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914

NO. 13

## AUBURN HOLDS B. A. C. TO LOW SCORE.

Score 42 to 19.

Auburn, Jan. 23.—The fast team of the Birmingham Athletic Club was held to a comparatively low score by the local lads tonight. The game was one of the best witnessed here in many moons. Auburn has improved greatly in the last two weeks and is now on the road for some basketball scalps. The B. A. C. squad was fast and had good team work. The men did some fine goal work and got off some good pass stuff. The Auburn boys put up a stiff fight and the visitors at times found tuff progress in scoring. The local lads played in hard luck at several stages of the game—many times the circular swine skin would hit the basket and after a short race around the rim would slip out of scoring territory—at least twenty points were missed in this fashion.

In the first half which ended 22 to 9 in favor of B. A. C., the visitors started off with a rush, but soon Auburn got their bearings, and from then on good basketball by both sides was staged. In the second half Auburn started out seemingly to hold B. A. C. scoreless, and for ten minutes the visitors found the fight in Auburn's territory. But substitutions on both sides shook things up a bit, and B. A. C. got in their work.

Clements, for the locals, played the best game. He was always in the scrap and shot foul goals like a veteran. Arnold, the other forward, played good ball and helped boost the score. Steed and Forbes showed Major a lively time at center. Cook, Newell and Taylor pulled off good guarding games. Cook has the makings of a fast guard, as has Taylor.

For the visitors, the two forwards, McGowan and Thomas, were responsible for the large balance on their score sheet, with Major running them a close second. Thomas exhibited some pretty work and covered ground in a surprising manner. Major, at center, was everywhere at all times, and seemed to have dead aim on the basket. Seals, the all-southern guard, played in his usual style. Although handicapped with an injured knee, he was able to worry Clements in great form. Warton, at guard, was never missing, and found the basket several times. Strange, at guard, and Brazelton at forward, were in the game just a few minutes; but made themselves known while there.

Auburn doesn't mind it so bad to be defeated by a team on which several old Orange and Blue warriors are to be found. It is interesting to know that Seals, Thomas and Major got their basketball start in the Auburn gym., and each won laurels while playing on the Auburn quintet.

### Box Score.

Auburn.	B. A. C.
9 Clements ... F. ...	Thomas 10
4 Arnold ... F. ...	McGowan 12
4 Steed ... C. ...	Brazelton 0
2 Forbes ... C. ...	Major 10
0 Cook ... G. ...	Seals 2
0 Taylor ... G. ...	(Capt.)
0 Newell ... G. ...	Warton 6
0 Duncan ... G. ...	Strange 2
19 ... Total ...	42
Foul goals, by Clements, 5.	
Halts, 20:20.	
Referees, Donahue, Nespor.	
Timekeepers, Middleton and Walthour.	

## AUBURN NOSES OUT A VICTORY OVER MONTGOMERY.

Score 24-20.

Auburn, Jan. 24.—The Montgomery Y. M. C. A. basketball outfit met defeat at the hands of Coach Donahue's lads tonight in a close, fast and rough game. At several stages of the game the score was tied, and for awhile the ending seemed bound to do equal honor, but the local lads tightened up at the last and the time whistle found them in the lead.

The Montgomery team, soon after the start, discovered that in straight basketball the local lads had the best of the argument, and rough tactics was employed. Numerous fouls were made on both sides, and this, together with the crowded seats around the side lines, deteriorated the game. But the fast playing and some spectacular work made a good game.

The first half ended in a tie of 13 and 13. Auburn started off scoring and got in a few minutes of fast work, including a field goal by Taylor from the center of the floor; but soon Montgomery awoke to the necessity of work, and the last few minutes of the first half was theirs. The second half was an even brake for awhile, but when Montgomery started to lay up credits on their scoring sheets, the Auburn five rallied with the student body's lusty yells and soon forged to the front by fast passing and good shooting.

For Auburn, Arnold was the field goal artist, with Clements running a close second. Eds guard, Smith, somewhat worried him at times, but he put up his usual good game. He kept up his average in the foul goal column with good results. Steed was always in the game at center and showed the big brethren from Montgomery a large evening. Cook, at guard, did fine work at his position, and blocked many a would-be score for the visitors. "Baby" Taylor was happily engaged in entertaining the Capital City's lads by his bigness, sureness, and in-the-wayness.

For Montgomery, Turnipseed, at center, pulled the stellar ribbon by his good work at center, and basket finding. Lewellen and Stratford are promising forwards and at times got off some good work. Our old friend "Rip" Major, by his heftiness, got in some good playing at guard, but the old quarterback and new quarterback of football fame, had quite an evening together, for Arnold made good inspite of Major's largeness. Smith, at times, did some pretty guard work, but what with his fondness of worrying Eddy and seeing how near he could foul without the whistle sounding, his work as a whole was below par.

### Box Score.

Auburn.	Montgomery.
8 Clements ... F. ...	Lewellen 4
8 Arnold ... F. ...	Stratford 2
4 Steed ... C. ...	Hudson 0
0 Forbes ... C. ...	Turnipseed 8
2 Taylor ... G. ...	Major 2
0 Newell ... G. ...	Smith 4
2 Cook ... G. ...	Burke 0
0 Duncan ... G. ...	
24 ... Totals ...	20
Foul goals, Clements 4, Smith 4.	
Referee, Donahue.	
Timekeeper, Stirling.	
Halts, 20:20.	

"Is it correct to say he summers in the mountains?"

"Why, certainly. We say he springs in the water, or falls in the mud."

The basketball five will play Mercer here tonight, after the trip to Birmingham. This game will be the first S. I. A. A. game played on the local floor, and what, with the two teams equally matched, the game should prove one of the best and liveliest this season. Don't forget to be out in full force and give Auburn all you have. It has been hinted that the Auburn basketball warriors wonder why our fairer sex slight them by their absence from the game. Get busy, boys, and bring her tonight. She's just waiting for the chance, 'cause lasses love basketball as much as anyone.

This poem was originated, doctored and adapted for the Orange and Blue, as to:

Metre by J. W. R.  
Matter by S. E. L.  
Correctness by J. R. K.

### GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME

You can boast about your cities with their steeples in the clouds;  
And gas about your graded streets and blow about your crowds;  
You can talk about your theatres and all you've got to see;  
But the picture show of Auburn is show enough for me.

You can harp about your colleges, their steady growth and size,  
And Bragg about your football teams and athletic enterprise;  
And baseball and basketball, and all such teams that be,  
But the football team of Auburn is big enough for me.

There isn't any McWhorter on our football team,  
But Pitts is strong at centre and grand-like, too, I ween;  
There isn't any Paddock a-punting at our ball,  
But how about Ted Arnold? He out-kicked them all.

There isn't any rhymers but would write himself a goose  
That would tell of Auburn football and leave out "Kirk broke loose;"  
My "Hart" is in my rhyming and of all the team I'd tell  
But I'm too much of a freshman to tell it very well.

Some find it "Discommoding-like" I'm willing to admit,  
To play against our football team, with Donahoe coaching it;  
So say Clemson, Vandy, Georgia, each of the three,  
And the football team of Auburn is team enough for me.

There isn't any question that the championship was won  
In nineteen and thirteen by work that was well done.  
The boys were hoarse with yelling and Coach was almost crying  
When Auburn left Atlanta's field with colors boldly flying.

But now the football's over and basketball is here;  
And soon we'll dodge the baseball if it whizzes very near.  
Basketball, baseball, track meet. Let us rah for the three.  
We look to all our college teams for every victory.

You can smile and turn your nose up and joke and have your fun,  
And laugh and say that "Georgia is better than Auburn."  
Well, if Georgia suits you better, why, it's there you ought to be;  
But the A. P. I. at Auburn is good enough for me.

## CLASS FOOTBALL.

As the time draws nearer for the class laddies to show their merits on the gridiron, the various teams put on more practice stuff and are now getting down to real work. All the teams have finished their preliminary practices and now, as the various coaches have learned the value of the men, the signal work has started.

This afternoon will find the Seniors and Juniors under the leaderships of Coaches Newell and Harris, hard at scrimmage work, while Coaches Arnold and Pitts will put their Sophs and Freshmen through light scrimmage work. Be out and encourage the men on your various class teams. It will greatly help them and will get the spirit right in you.

## BASEBALL.

The football season has somewhat revived under the influence of the husky young warriors now making ready for class gridiron battles, and basketball holds sway as the major topic in college athletic circles, but when old Sol beams down on us in warmth and spring fever germs creep into our ones that good old sap which gets us all, baseball, begins to heave up. Soon the crack of the willow against the horse hide and the pop of the mitts will be music to our ears like unto no other time. And not until the familiar old cry from his honor, the Ump, "play ball," has been heard, will the hungry fans be satisfied.

With a few civil engineering men, Captain Williams, Mgr. Lovelace and Davis have been busy getting Drake Field in shape. The diamond has been laid off, the infield is being worked on, and the outfield has been rounded into form. The result is that Auburn will have at Drake Field one of the best baseball lots in the south.

Monday, February 1st, will be the initial day for practice. From all reports Coach Donahue will have a likely bunch of recruits out for scrub work and trying for varsity places. A good many of last year's varsity men are on hand, and what, with the new material, Auburn's prospects in baseball circles are brighter this season than has been Auburn's lot in many years.

Yet, to make the season a success for Auburn and place the Orange and Blue in championship running, Coach Donahue will need all available assistance to make Auburn known on southern college diamonds. If you ever played ball, get a glove and show yourself for practice. Everybody has a chance and if you have the right stuff in you, you are sure to land a birth on varsity.

This year's schedule will be one of the hardest every played by a college team. All the series have not been finally decided upon, but from those already landed, the first two are with two of the strongest teams—Georgia and U. of Fla.

The following will probably be the schedule:

April 3, 4—U. of Georgia on Drake Field.  
April 9, 10, 11—U. of Fla. at Tallahassee.  
April 17, 18—Tulane on Drake Field.  
April 24, 25—Mercer at Macon.  
May 1, 2—Miss. A. & M. on Drake Field.  
May 7, 8, 9—Clemson at Clemson.  
A series with Ga. Tech will be arranged later.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Wcn by Wilkinson in 38 Minutes. (H. H. S.)

January 24.—The big cross-country run of five miles was pulled off in great style this afternoon. Although the course was very slow on account of muddy conditions of the highland and soginess of the low fields, the time was very good. The race was started about three bells, there being about fifteen to enter. There were only nine to finish in good standing. Day finished in ninth place, but was disqualified by cutting short the route.

Wilkinson finished the course first in thirty-eight minutes. There is no doubt but that he would have cut down his time if conditions had been better on the course. Tichenor finished second in thirty-eight and one-half minutes. These two men are easily the long distance men of the college and if they keep in good training, they will be valuable assets to Auburn's track team.

The other men finished in the following order:

Third place—Davis.  
Fourth place—Lightfoot.  
Fifth place—McCormick.  
Sixth place—Littleton.  
Seventh place—Sims.  
Eighth place—Rush.  
Ninth place—Amen.

The run was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and to Mr. S. J. Smith, the general secretary, is due the credit of securing and arranging the prize, which he also rewarded. Coach Donahue started the runners off on their five mile test; and Kirk Newell was timekeeper and scorer at the finish.

One thing that laid stress on the race as a Y. M. C. A. influence was the finish of the last man, Amen, who very appropriately closed the afternoon's proceedings by his final sprint.

The following prizes were received by the men for their work:

First prize—Gold medal.  
Second prize—Silver medal.  
Third prize—\$3.50 in trade at Wright Bros.  
Fourth prize—\$2.00 in trade at Gibson's and \$1.00 in trade at Burton's.  
Fifth prize—\$3.00 in picture show tickets.  
Sixth prize—\$1.00 in trade at Zuber's and \$1.00 running suit from Newell.  
Seventh prize—Box of candy from Mr. Toomer and pocket knife from Mr. Buchanan.  
Eighth prize—Box of candy from Wright & Co. and \$1.00 in trade from Beasley's.  
Ninth prize—Box of fruit from Mr. Dillard.

## DEBATE A SUCCESS.

Before a house taxed to the limit for seating space the supporters of Messrs. Underwood and Hobson waxed warm and the vast audience cheered to the echo every point that was brought out in favor of their candidate. Due to the fact that Auburn is a state school no decision was rendered. Hence every one came away with a full conviction that his candidate should be elected.

The President of an eastern university had just announced in chapel that the freshman class was the largest ever enrolled in the history of the institution. Immediately he followed the announcement by reading the text for the morning: "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me?"



## Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., JANUARY 31, 1914.

Every man is endowed with a certain amount of gentility at birth. Some men nurture this seed of endowment, while at the same time others neglect it. If, during the course of a man's living he never attempts to indulge in the really valuable things of life, he is counted a failure. On the other hand, that man, who ever keeps before him the true ideal, who never indulges in practices which tend to lower that ideal, and who respects the views of others as well as the principles which deserve respect, can be nothing less than a success.

Our morning exercises in Langdon Hall serve a double purpose. In the first place, it gives every man in Auburn an opportunity of hearing a few sentences from the word of our fathers' God, and of bowing for a few moments before Him, while asking His blessing and guidance during the coming day. In the second case, it furnishes a means to the college authorities of keeping in touch with each student at the institution. This latter is the work of the military department, and we shall not deal with it.

It is of the first purpose we wish to speak. Of course we realize that often times the prayers are rather long. Still, we can endure it, and should do so, if for no other reason than that of respect. When a man becomes disrespectful concerning prayer, when he coughs, sneezes and in other ways disturbs the leader, then, to our mind, he is an alarmingly unthinking person, or one who has abused, as well as neglected, the seed of gentility as earlier given him.

Thus, we feel that in calling the attention of our student body to this, we have done all that is necessary to eliminate it. Our only request is that each one influence the man next to him in such a way as to make him ashamed of his thoughtlessness. Then, the new men, who come to Auburn in after years, will not have to be subjected to the shock of hearing ungentlemanly interruptions and un-Christian-like disrespectfulness, during our devotional exercises. Prayer is the one means of communication between man and God, and is too sacred an institution to be made light of, especially by men who owe it so much.

## THE OBSERVER. (By Overstreet.)

A gook is a man who finds the key to the situation after some other fellow has picked the lock.

The Y. M. C. A. cross-country race was pulled off as scheduled Saturday afternoon inspite of threatening weather conditions, Wilkinson beating Tichenor out by thirty seconds, making the course in 38 minutes. These two chaps will get to meet again in some of the shorter track events this season and should show form, either of them being good for anything from the half up. And while speaking of track work, what is the matter with having a track team worthy of Auburn this year? In the first place we need a track coach and we're going to have him. In the second place, we want the support of the students. Last year the spirit was deplorable, not even one dual meet was held. Track work gives more people opportunity for athletic work than any other form of sport and is coming into more prominence as a college contest each year. Let's get busy right now and get the spirit. If we get the spirit we'll get the coach; if we get the coach we'll have a team worthy of Auburn. But the spirit is the thing! Hop to it!

Quite a stir was raised last week by the "who's who" contest, great rivalry being shown by the various candidates. When interviewed by a representative, Ed Clements expressed himself as confident of being re-elected as the leading disciple of Ananias. "Handsome" Williford was doubtful about his election, since several of the "mud fence" variety have entered our ranks since last year. Other candidates refused to say anything for publication, so we calmly await the appearance of the "Glomerata" to settle arguments.

The "sodbusters" are accomplishing something worth while with the Agricultural Club this year and from the start they have made, mean to get something out of the work. The Engineering Society might take a tip here and get busy.

Mr. W. G. Rushing has discovered a weightless fish after a period of brain research covering the space of fifteen seconds, that amazing discovery having been made public in physics lecture Monday. The only requisite for lack of weight is that the fish be entirely dead. Local fish dealers were somewhat alarmed to learn that they will no longer be able to weigh their fish, but are now prepared to sell by the square inch.

"Uncle Peavine" Andrews has filed an application for the patenting of an auger for boring square holes. The details of construction and operation will be published in one of the leading mechanical journals as soon as the patent is obtained.

Dear Oscar sunk the tariff  
And Hobson sunk the Maine;  
And with telling of these feats of theirs  
They'll drive us all insane.  
If each could be a Senator  
And use this noise for good,  
Then Hobson Woodrow Wilson  
If he didn't, Underwood.

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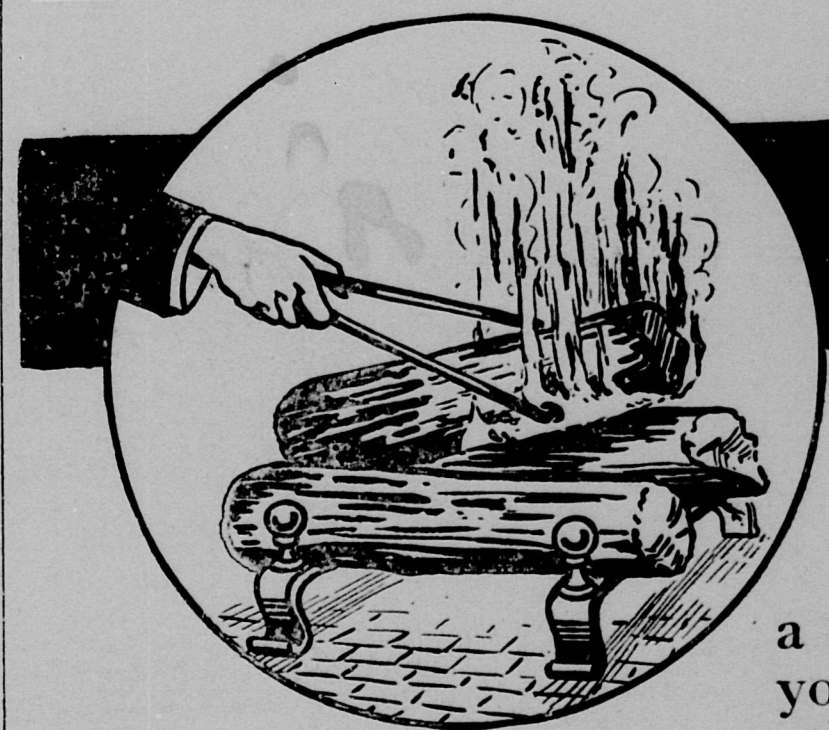
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Nobuddy takes as much interest in his business as a pawn broker. A boob is a feller who can't see any harm in lettin' his girl tango with somebuddy else.—(Clipping furnished by S. L. Wood.)

## THINKING

Out o'er the sea of Fancy;  
Out from the shore of Pain;  
Out toward the isle of Thinking;  
Out sails my storm-tossed brain.

She is my only vessel,  
She that was given, not bought;  
She takes me over Fancy;  
She carries me on to thought.

Thought where abide my loved ones;  
Thought where problems come right;

Thought where one seeks pleasure;  
Thought where men find light.

Light as to each little heart-throb;

Light as to Heaven and sod;  
Light as to crime and to goodness;

Light as to self and to God.

Out o'er the sea of Fancy;  
Out toward the shore of Pain;  
Out from the isle of Thinking;  
Out sails my cool, calmed brain.

—J. R. L., '14.



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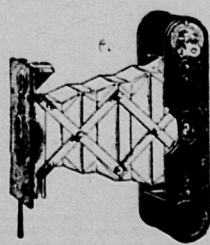
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#### PERSONAL.

Miss Maude Carlisle entertained a few young people at a domino party in honor of her charming visitor, Miss Virginia Howard, of Montgomery. The evening was greatly enjoyed by every one. A salad course, followed by coffee, was served. Those who enjoyed Miss Carlisle's hospitality were Misses Bessie Wright, Rochelle Wright, Olive Steadham, Willie Zuber, Virginia Howard and Messrs. Buck Heard, J. M. Beutell, M. C. Ratchford, Sid Waits, Joe Hudson, Williamson and Levi Knapp.

Misses Emily Williams, Louise Williams and Mary Olive Hardaway, all of Opelika, spent last Sunday afternoon in Auburn.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Andrew Buchanan entertained the Social Club.

Mrs. Paul Fontaine is visiting Mrs. A. H. Buchanan.

Mrs. Dillard entertained the Clover Club Tuesday afternoon at the annual reciprocity meeting.

The Baptist ladies gave a reception Thursday night at the Baptist church.

Mrs. J. W. Wiatt entertained at a progressive domino party on Thursday afternoon at her home. The house was exquisitely decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. In each room which was thrown open to the guests a different color scheme was used, which added a distinctive tone to the decorations. During the game a delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. W. E. Hinds entertained the members of her Girls' Bible class and Sunday school class of boys at her home on Friday night at a house warming party. The affair was given in a very unique manner and intended to represent as nearly as possible a camp fire entertainment. The ladies present were all attired in Indian squaw attire and made their appearance into the room through an improvised Indian tepee. The evening's entertainment consisted of games and the singing of Indian and old southern melodies by those present. During the course of the evening a delicious luncheon course was served.

Mr. O. H. Sellers, who has been engaged during the past year and a half at the Texas A. & M. College, where he had charge of the Agricultural Correspondence courses, has returned to Auburn, where he has again taken his position as the secretary to Prof. J. F. Duggar, director of the station.

Miss Sanders, of Opelika, is visiting Miss Willie B. Rutledge.

Mrs. A. H. Buchanan entertained the members of the Social Club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Miss Clara Dee Sands of Mobile is visiting Miss Dorothy Kindall.

#### INTERESTING LECTURE.

The faculty and student body broke away from the regular routine of work Tuesday, January 27, to hear Dr. W. H. Fineshriber on "Education and the Higher Vision." We feel safe in saying that no lecture delivered from the rostrum of Langdon hall has been received with more intense interest than the discourse of Dr. Fineshriber.

His theme was the higher vision in social status and the making of greater equality of opportunity and a higher type of freedom and democracy, as the aim of education. He referred to the vice and corruption of the large centers of population and offered as the remedy for our national problems a higher aim in educa-

tion rather than so much legisla-

tion. The watch-word of his theme was "Efficiency." However, he deplored the fact that the old academic subjects have come into so much neglect in recent times. He pointed out that these subjects are of as much value to the engineer as to the professional man.

An interesting story of his lecture was that of a man, an expert on the finance question, who was invited to address an assembly of money kings. Although the gentleman was an expert he had so poor control of the English language and commanded so little power over his native tongue that his words were inaudible beyond the first few benches and his audience went away so confused that they were compelled to ask for his discourse in pamphlet form.

Another interesting story which he told and which impresses the great value of other subjects than the few which a man intends to make his life work, is one of the speaker's own life. He said that during his course at the University of Cincinnati, of which he holds an A. B. degree, his class began seriously to question the need of studying the subject of Physics in so much detail. They considered that a general knowledge was all that they needed. So they approached the professor on the subject. His answer was something like this: "You are students of theology, it is true, and some day you will stand before the people to teach the great truths of morality. Now, do you think it fair for you to attempt to speak of the beauties of nature and of the infinite grandeur of the universe, without knowing something of the laws by which that universe is governed?"

Dr. Fineshriber's home is Memphis, Tenn., he being a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee. We feel that we have been greatly benefited by the words which he has spoken to us and sincerely trust that he will see fit to again visit us.

#### VETERINARY MEETING

On last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association Mr. J. S. Cook read a very interesting paper on "The Physiological Action of Arecacin."

Mr. G. C. Biran gave a short talk on the advantages and disadvantages of clipping horses.

Dr. Pritchett was called on for a short talk on any disease common in the south. He discussed very thoroughly cerebro-spinal meningitis, the characterization, history, etiology, symptoms and treatment of this dreaded disease common to both man and animal.

Dr. Cary announced the meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association to be held in New Orleans the last four days of this year. This will be the first time the association has ever met south of Nashville, and every veterinarian and student of veterinary medicine will be urged to attend this meeting.

Also, the Georgia-Alabama Interstate Veterinary Medical Association will meet here some time in March—the exact date has not been decided upon.

The visitors who attend this meeting will be entertained one night with a banquet, which will be given by the veterinary students.

Messrs. Kearley, Esslinger, Ogletree and Head are spending the week in Montgomery, assisting Dr. Lewallen test the dairy herds of that city for tuberculosis.

"Brudders and sistahs," said the old negro preacher, "I'se gwine to preach a powerful sermon dis mawnin'. I'se gwine to define to de undefinable. I'se gwine to explain the unexplainable, an' I'se gwine to unscrew de unscrutable."

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